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# SCROGGS TOO EASY FOR KID SULLIVAN

One Round of Real Fighting Finished Him.

PARLOR CAR TRICK

Sports Were Wrathy Over Being Made to Give Up for Pullman Seats Not Used.

Kid Sullivan will never make any easier money than he made last night, when he knocked out Harry Scroggs in the sixth round before the Eureka Club, in Baltimore. It was so easy Sullivan

Scroggs has been coming to the front in the past few weeks by fighting at the smaller clubs in Baltimore, and showed so much improvement in his boxing that it was thought he might have a show with the Washingtonian. While Harry had learned a few things about boxing he had not acquired a great deal of stamina, and it was freely predicted that he would not go ten rounds.

Last night Scroggs was plainly nervous. His only chance to protect his stomach and make a showing was to assume the aggressive, and with straight punches stand off Sullivan as long as possible by means of his longer reach. He tried this a number of times, but did not know how to go about his work, and when he did land Sullivan was in

### One Round of Fighting.

For five rounds Sullivan gave the pub lic a run for its money by letting Scroggs sail in, and then he got busy. As a matter of fact, there was only one round of real fighting, and in that Harry was put away. Several terrific rights and lefts to the body took all the steam out of Scroggs, and put him against the ropes. Here came the end.

In a mix-up Suilivan landed a short left hook on Scroggs' left jaw. This unusual blow was the result of Scroggs' The annual In a mix-up Sullivan landed a short left hook on Scroggs' left jaw. This unusual blow was the result of Scroggs turning his head as he went against the ropes. Harry was not only knocked out, but his neck was twisted. He went to the floor and began to writhe in such a startling manner that it was at first coma. Washing a pennant, But the Cardinals whether the three Northern towns in the league—Portland, Seattle, and Tate coma. Will remain in the organization or took a bucketful of ice water on his head and the hardest kind of work by such an experienced second as Al Mc-Murray to bring him around, and those at the ringside breathed a girl took of the new took of the Northwest League, who could use them very nicely in his circuit. at the ringside breathed a sigh of re-lief when he finally stopped his contortions and submitted to handling.

## Considerate Mr. Sullivan.

As soon as Scroggs went down Sullivan began to yell something and hop around the ring like a hen on a hot griddle, going from one man to the griddle, going from one man to the other. After some effort it was found that he was trying to have Scrogss' means more victories for him next seathat he was trying to have Scroggs' seconds persuaded to throw up the sponge, as he did not want to be compelled to hit him again. Referee Fred Swikert soothed Sullivan with half a and shooed him to the dressing-

to the effect that he wanted to match Sullivan to fight Danny Lewis, of Washington. Ristic Leonard, Lewis rnanager, was at the ringside, but decided that he would wait until Lewis him on with the ki

So much for the fight-but the worst

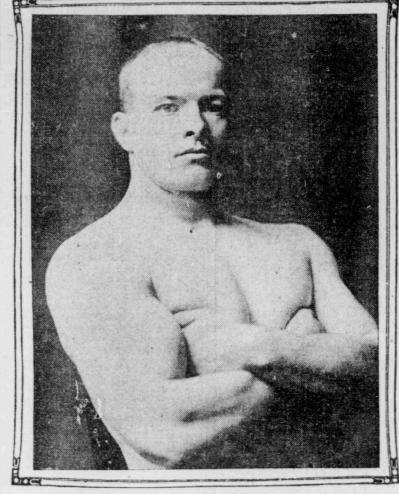
# A Parlor Car Trick.

The Washington sports who attended July 4. made the trip over the Baltimore and Ohlo, and when festivities ceased early they made a mad rush for Camden Station to eatch the 11:10 train for the will go to Hot Springs, Ark., the mid-Capital. They learned there had been a freight wreck between Baltimore and work for the season. Catchers Bemis New York, which had held up all trains for three or four hours. The next train due for Washington was the 8:25 all-parlor car affair, which was marked up for 11:15. The sports were informed that they would not be allowed through the gates unless they bought parlor car tickets, and they unbuckled to the extent of 25 cents each. Then they waited some more until 11:36, when it was joyfully announced that the train was in. Everybody had to show his

and coaches, and as the next conveyance amid much conversation not of the parlor variety. There was much loud beefing about the extra quarter extracted before a person was admitted to the sacred precincts of the platform, but the conductor seemed to be as badly rattled as the station officials and could only refer the kickers to the Washington. Divers deserted-looking houses, and the tem-per of the crowd was not improved by the hesitating policy of their supposed-

boys with the grievance began to make complimentary remarks about the management they were torrid. Discussing the B. & O. naturally suggested bad eggs, and one garrulous sport began to declaim with leather lungs a hoary jest about a man ordering two hard-boiled eggs in a restaurant. This man opened one of the eggs, so went the story, and looked grieved. The waiter asked him if he should open the other for him. "No," said the hero of the jest, "open the window." This Joe Millerism didn't raise a laugh, but it did raise many

CHALLENGES THE HEAVIES



Washington Wrestler, Who Is After Matches With the Best in the Business

# Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

Manager Frank Eustace, of the cham pion Concords of the New England League is wintering in Concord, and ex-pects to have his team practically intact next season. Pitcher Irving Young of the Boston Nationals, is also wintering in Concord, and keeps himself in blooming condition by working in the

Manager Billy Smith, of Atlanta, passed through Redland last Sunday or his way from Springfield to the South. While there he signed Whitey Morse and While there he signed Whitey Morse and he expects great things of the crack dened himself of a number of remarks to the effect that he wanted to match Sullivan to fight Danny Lewis, of Sullivan to fight Danny Lewis, of Sullivan to fight Danny Lewis, of Springfield, the release of Outfielder Eugene Curtis, who was one of the heavy hitters in the Central League last season. Billy has twenty-five men under contract, and is going to put up a big battle for the Southern League pennant

Kid Gleason and Sherwood Magee, naving predicted that the Phillies will win the National League pennant this year, the alarm clock has been set for

Pitchers Bernhard, Joss, Moore, Hess and Rhoades, of the Cleveland team, and Buelow will go with the pitchers.

Up to date no pitcher has announce the discovery of a new ball for next season to succeed the spitball, stopball, smokeball, tangle foot, and fadeaway.

Robinson, the infielder drafted from Milwaukee, by Manager McGraw, is the smallest man in the big leagues. He played a brilliant game for Detroit for

will begin the season with new managers. Hanlon at Cincinnat; Donovan at Brooklyn, and McCloskey at St. Louis. There is reason to believe that all the changes will be beneficial.

Aged Jest Raised Windows.

When the cars were first boarded they were excessively hot. After the boys with the grievance began to make

Harry Gessler, who is now a full-fledged M. D., wants his release from Brooklyn. He is anxious to hook up with the Johnstown club, of the Tri-State League. Patsy Donovan has not yet answered Gessler's request.

"I hope 'Batty' will change his mind about going into the hotel business," says Manager Fred Tenney, of Boston. "It will be hard luck for us to get our team somewhere near right and then lose one of our best men."

Abe Attell has been matched with "Kid" Pantz for a twenty-round bout, to take place at Portland, Me., on January 20.

John McCloskey, who will manage the St. Louis Cardinals next season, has had a long career as a manager. He has been in the game since 1887 and has handled clubs in Joplin, Mo.; Austin, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; Sacramento; Mont-

Jimmy Sebring, who is claimed by the Chicago Nationals, anno acced at the recent meeting of the Tri-State League that he would stick to the Williamsport

### TROTTING.

That good race mare Lottie Loraine.

There is again talk of a trotting meetig at Louisville

The pacing gelding, Frank Stockman, 2:1814. is now owned in Glasgow, Scot-

Two own brothers to Danube, 2:121/2 both green, are in training in Cali-

The trotting stallion Lecco, 2:09%, has been shipped from Pleasanton, Cal., to Macon, Ga., by Ed Mills. Reports from California are to the effect that Star Pointer, 1:5914, will make a large season there.

Androsis, 2:0514, will be driven on the Buffalo speedway this winter by his owner, Dr. E. D. Preston, The filly by Audubon Boy, 1:5914, of the pacing mare Maxine, 2:0714,

called Maxine Audubon. John Taylor, 2:18¼, and Miss Gav, 2:11¼, Dick Wilson's former star pupils, are now in the stable of Robert Grady, of Philadelphia.

Purses of \$800 to \$1,000 wil be offered this year by the Allentown, Pa., fair managers, with \$50 extra in gold to each

The report that Sweet Marie, 2:04%, recently indulged in a spectacular runaway, after being scared by an automobile, is denied by Trainer Alta Mc-

J. M. Johnson has decided to breed Nancy Hanks to Todd, 2:14%, the coming season. The ex-queen of trotters is safely with foal by John A. McKerron, 2:044%.

The stables and all the buildings except the grandstand at Crittenden Park. Rochester, N. Y., which were destroyed by fire recently will be rebuilt. A meeting will be held this summer.

Thomas Lynch, ir., of New York, has sold the gray trotter Albert C., 2:09¼, by Bellini, champion green trotting gelding of 1905, to Paul Connolly, of Philadelphia. The price paid was \$3,000. J. H. Bronson, the New Haven, Conn. horseman, recently made an attempt to buy The Broncho, 2:0314, but her owner, R. D. Adams, of Dixon, Ill., refused to consider any price less than \$10,000.

The California trotter Homeway, 2:143. by Strathway, 2:19, who took his record last November at Los Angeles, Cal., was foaled in 1830, hence was fifteen years old. Previous to 1905 he had no work.

# AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Among local athletes who will try for honors on college baseball teams next spring are Claud Peck, at Yale; Whitney Kipp and Logan Cunningham, at Wesleyan; Chick Thomas, at Pennsylvania; and Rodney McCathran, at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Raleigh, N. C.

Wonder where the knockers are these days? Can it be that they have overlooked the most excellent opportunity to reform the brutal game of basketball, or do they pass over a simple thing like a broken jaw and numerous fights in the hopes of something a little more interesting?

# CORINTHIAN CLUB GIVES JANUARY DANCE

Just as the air in the car had been cooled and the windows and doors were shut somebody turned the heat off. It was cruelly suspected that this was a sleek trick to freeze out the opposition to that parlor-car-ticket move, and it had that effect, for when the train finally reached Washington the gang was too tired and cold to make much of a holler.

Maybe those extra quarters will be refunded today.

He was row long ins the saddle. Manager Connie Mack says: "Our frie ds need not worry about a worthy successor to Cross. We have at least six young infielders under contract who will make good in fast company. The Athletics will be quite as strong at third base as they were last season with Lave playing that position, and I rather think stronger."

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# MAT ENGAGEMENTS

Challenges All the Heavies, Especially Link.

LIKES LOCAL AMATEURS

Thinks Crack Talent Will Be Developed Here-Also Impressed by "Terrible Soldier."

George Burlingame, the heavyweight wrestler who has made Washington his the city and is looking for matches.

New York, New England, and Canada engaging in wrestling matches and physical culture exhibitions. He threw a

Burlingame says he will weigh about 06 pounds now, stripped, but can get history. down to 200 pounds, and will meet any Gans Too Clever for Him. heavyweight in the business. He is especially anxious to get a bout with Shad Link, of Baltimore, and they will probably get together in this city in the next few weeks.

### Thinks Well of Amateurs.

several of the men who took part in he exhibitions will some day become rack experts at the mat game.

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He is also interested in Owens Phillips, the "Terrible Soldier," who is to meet Rob Roy Mackey in a finish bout at the Washington Barracks on January 26. Burlingame has watched Phillips and is much impressed by his display of strength, especially on the defensive, and thinks the soldier will have a bright career if he decides to stick to wrestling as a steady thing after leaving the army.

# BANK CLERKS WON FROM SAENGERBUND

Orientals Got Set From Kismet-Lighting Company Lost to General Office. Whitney's 223 High.

There were eight league games amonhe bowlers last night, and although no enomenal scoring was done the conests were interesting and the scores in

nost instances close In the District, the Saengerbund quint could do no better than win one game against the Bank Clerks, who got the second by one pin and the third by \$47 to \$14. In the Royal Arcanum League the Orientals took the set from Kismet and among the Departmental bowlers, Commerce and Labor won two from the Commissioners.

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The District five won the first from Harrison Browning Co. by a goodly margin and then dropped the next two, in the Postoffice League the Station B puint whitewashed the Mailing Division, and in the Binders' League Cowboys No. 1 got two from Cowboys No. 2. Seneral Office of the Railway League won three from the Lighting Company, and in the interdenominational League be Sixth Preshyterian. the Sixth Presbyterian swamped the Fifth Baptist team. DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Bank Clerks.

Jacobson	158	114
Bright	148	221
Ghiselli	125	190
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Totals	743	861
Saengerbund.	lst.	2d.
Allison	166	163
Burdine	164	183
Eckstein	167	168
Crist		169
Miller	170	177
***************************************	110	410
Totals	816	860
ARCANUM LEA	GUE.	
Kismet.	lst.	2d.
Bergman	144	160
Spanier		153
Sudwig		180
Harlow		202
Roderick		166
Atometica initiation	444	100
Totals	855	861
Oriental.	st	2d.
Miller	181	171
Cosdon		189
Williams		189
O'Donnell		183
Spiess		161
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Totals	909	893

814

783

774

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Commissioners. 853

REAL ESTATE LEAGUE Totals ...... 848 

Totals ...... 899 787 POSTOFFICE LEAGUE. Mailing Division.

# BURLINGAME WANTS Gans Had the Punch; Twin Had No Chance

Colored Man Displayed All His Old Cleverness and Knocked Out Mike Sullivan. Inside Jolts Turned Trick.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The Sul-livan-Gans contest ended in the fifteenth round last night, with Sullivan flat on while planning for his right crosses and his back, and his head resting on the lower rope of the ring.

waiting for openings, had to keep dipping his head and raising his guard to

nately at his prostrate opponent and at Timekeeper Harting, who marked the passing of each second with a sweep home for a number of years, is back in of his arm and a roar which could be Burlingame spent the summer and fall crowd. Between Gans and Suilivan stood Referee Welch.

When Harting pronounced the fell word "out" Welch stapped Gans on the number of local celebrities, and his shoulder, the official way of denoting training for those matches put him in to whom the victory belongs. The excellent condition for his campaign this crowd clambered into the ring, Sullivan remain on deck till the gong came to winter.

was lifted and carried to his corner, and his relief.

the outset Gans went at his min as though bent on achieving distinction as Never Wasted Blows. the winner of the shortest battle on Sullivan did not back up to the extent While looking around for matches Burlingame has been looking over the other local wrestling talent. He referred the preliminaries to the Carroll Institute's opening bouts and predicts that livan met his adversary at every point holding once, but the desire on Sulli-When both were lashing out freely, it

The negro settled down and made use of his .aarvelous cleverness. He gauged Twin's False Hopes. his distance and blocked cleverly while Gans, still cool and defending himself working his way to close quarters. He with precision, took things easy in the blocked straight lefts with his forearms, twelfth round. His lips were parted and

	ducked away always in the nick of time He made Sullivan stagger with neatly gauged right counters.  Had His Old Skill.  Through it all Gans was wonderfully cool. His actions suggested that he knew he had victory within his grasp and intended to take things leisurely and make sure of his quarry. Sullivan'	left stabs and right upper cuts on Gans' chin, the gallery voicing its satisfaction vehemently every time Mike scored. The next round found Gans still on the defensive and with apparently no desire to lash out. His left eye by this time was in a bad way. Sullivan's visitations in the preceding round having increasing the swelling. Mike was as straight as
t	BINDERS' LEAGUE.	per cuts from Sullivan brought yowls of delight from the upstairs crowd, and when Joe's head went back from a long.
e	Cowboys, No. 2. 1st. 2d. 3d	
e i	Daiy	6 a hoarse roar. Just before the gong
7	McKenna 150 - 105 11	
	McManus 136 125 11	
-	200	
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	Totals 764 652 6	9 ing and sparring were perfect and his
	Cowboys, No. 1, 1st. 2d. 3d	manner generally more animated. He
	Quinlan 124 175 14	kept feinting, blocking and stepping close and the thump of Gans' right on
3	Chute 134 168 14	Milro's wike and neck was heard again
	Nevins	oland again Mike retaliated with left
S	Pendelton 120 141 13	9 faces but was clearly outhoved
	Kukart 133 158 17	*
	Totals 664 785 73	
3	100018	Then came the fifteenth round, and
0	RAILWAY LEAGUE.	poor Sullivan's finish.
1	General Office. 1st. 2d, 3d	Gans, who was as nimble as a rubber
	Buck 146 165 1	
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7	Lighting Company. 1st. 2d. 3d	
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9	Cooke 177 171 11	
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# CHARLIE NEARY GOT **DECISION OVER ANDY**

defeating Andy Bezenah, the hard-working Cincinnati lightweight. The fight was a whirlwind, and the partisans of both scrappers were claiming victory for their respective favorites when the final gong ended one of the most sensational eight-round battles ever staged in Milwaukee.

Referee Hogan gave his verdict to describe the was thoroughly knock-when Sullivan was carried to his corner, Gans walked across the ring and shook hands with him. The colored man bore himself modestly, even while ringside congratulations were pouring thickly upon him. He gave Sullivan credit for a clean and gritty fight.

He Made Good.

When Gane sational eight-round battles ever staged in Milwaukee.

Referee Hogan gave his verdict to the local lad, and a cheer such as Milwaukee has never had occasion to let out in many moons, went up from the immense throng.

To the man up a tree the decision appeared rightly placed. Neary fought the most aggressive battle of his career, and never in his palmiest days did he slam and whang as he did last night.

When Gans secured the match with Sullivan he said he would box in such a manner that there would be no doubt as to his desire to win. He "made good" the sports say.

Matter of fact men at the ringside who have seen Gans in numbers of fights, declared that he never showed to better advantage in the whole course of his career.

In the eighth round Gans cut loose in spots and whenever he quickened up poor Mike got the worst of the exheard above the din of the fight-crazed changes. One right hander brought crowd. Between Gans and Sullivan to his knees, and as he fell he clasped Gans around the body. livan was on his feet quickly, and Gans followed him to the ropes, knocking his head from side to side with punches. Mike's clinching tactics enabled him to

was lifted and carried to his corner, and another puglistic event passed into history.

Gans Too Clever for Him,

It was a bitter fight—one in which the winner displayed rare cleverness and the loser pluck of the unfaltering kind. At the outset Gans went at his min as

was seen that Sullivan's stature and used straight lefts and right uppercuts reach gave him a distict advantage.

Not that he struck the greater number a big lump beside Gans' left eye in the of blows, but rather that his ranginess ninth round.

of blows, but rather that his ranginess prevented Gans from landing with full force.

By the time the third round was in full swing Gans had discovered it was a mistake to slug with the taller man. The negro settled down and made use

# Gans, still cool and defending himself

blocked straight lefts with his forearms, stopped body punches with his elbows, dropped his closely cropped head under swings and hooks, and when sure of his range used right crosses that caused Sullivan's legs to bend. Gan's work in the fourth round put him well in the lead. Some of his efforts looked like fanciful sparring, but everything he did was wonderfully effective. He caught blows with his open palms and ne ducked away always in the nick of time. He made Sullivan stagger with neatly gauged right counters. twelfth round. His lips were parted and

# Sullivan's Finish.

Gans, who was as nimble as a rubber ball, dodged into close quarters and made a hand-to-hand fight of it. There was some scuffling work and Sullivan rapped Gans' damaged optic with spiterapped Gans damaged optic with spite-ful right jolts, while they were grap-pling. Gans drew quickly away from the clinch, and gave Sullivan a crack on the jaw which was the beginning of the end. Sullivan tottered back to-ward the ropes and Gans leaped toward him. Sullivan's head was knocked from side to side with a succession of 

# The Deadly Short Hook.

So rapid was the colored fellows atack that short rights and left appeared to land almost at the same time. One harder than the rest-it was a right hander-sent Sullivan down on his back. His head caught on the lower rope and he lay at full length, the palms of his hands resting against the ring carpet. He was thoroughly knocked out.

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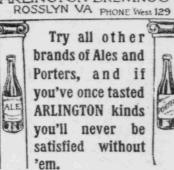
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